NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1881.

THE SENATORIAL CANVASS.

NEW SCHEMES DEVELOPING.

THE DEMOCRATS DISPOSED TO PREVENT AN ELEC-TON-THE CONKLING MEN STILL WITHOUT THEIR LEADER-GENERAL GRANT EXPECTED TO TAKE A HAND IN THE CONTEST - CONFLICTING RE-

The Democratic members of the Legislature are desirous to keep the Republicans so divided that there shall be no Senators elected at this session. Mr. Conkling's supporters are till puzzled what to do. They think that his presence at Albany would help them; it is tated that the McCarthy Charter bill will be nade use of in their interest. Conflictreports are current at Washing-It is said that General Grant is oming home to take part in the canvass. There was some expectation that Mr. Conkling rould reach this city last night, but he did

NEW PHASES OF THE CONTEST. SEMOCRATIC TACTICS-THE CONKLING MEN STILL BEWILDERED - THE NEW-YORK CHARTER BILL CONNECTED WITH THE CANVASS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Albany, May 20 .- Hitherto the Democratic minority in the legislature has not been considered se among the factors that might determine the remit of the contest over the Senatorships. In joint convention the Democrats could cast 54 of the 160 rotes therein. Should there be a deadlock the Democrate may therefore be able to end the contest by voting unitedly for either of the Republican canlidates. This, however, would be a wide departure from party practice, and would not be sanctioned by the Democrate at large unless a Senator could be gained by it. No such gift of a great office will be made to them by the Republicans, however fierce the conflict may become. The Democratic leaders are accordingly trying to use their votes in the Legislature in a different direction. They want to adjourn the Legislature before it makes a choice. Accordingly The Argus, which reflects the opinions of Daniel Manning, the Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, and the party leader in the interior of this State, gave to-day the following advice, or rather command :

or rather command:

There are fifty-four Democratic votes in this Legislainre. They should be cast as a unit for a prompt dispatch of the public business, and for a speedy adjournment, in order to enable the people to pass on the Sensiorship matter themselves. The "trades" and overlures of the divided and betraying Republicans are what
Democrate should have nothing to do with. That
way leads neither to good public policy nor good polities.

The Democratic Senators at once followed Mr.

Manning's counsel, which they regard as instructions to produce a deadlock among the Republicans and a consequent adjournment of the Legislature without an election. It is their aim to keep the Republicans evenly divided by aiding one side and then the other. As the Administration Republicans have been rapidly gaining strength for some days the Democrats deem it good policy now to give aid to the Conkling men. This was shown to-day. Senator Braman, an ardent Conkling man, presented bill abolishing the spring election here. This bill is opposed by the Administration men of this In their behalf Senator Sessions opposed the substitution of the bill for another which Senator Braman desired. Senator Pitts, who was in the thair, ruled that the objection was well taken. At once Senator Jacobs sprang to Senater Braman's aid and, piloting him through several parliamentary shoals, placed the bill in a favorable position. Mr. Jacobs was followed in giving aid to the Coukling men by all the Democrats. After the session was over Mr. Jacobs said that the Admin stration men were becoming so set up by their constant success that the Democrate had thought it wise to do something to put courage into the Conkling men.

One of the Conkling Senators, speaking of the situation, to-day said: "The Democrats will give us enough votes to reelect Conkling, but we don't want to reelect him in that way." Unquestionably there is a purchasa de element among the Democratic sepecially among the Democratic members from New-York City.

It is suspected that the McCarthy charter for New-

Last night, even without Mr. Conkling's awful presence, his adherents endeavored to get the tide of pepular opinion to run in their favor. They went about the hotels talking of a great reaction in their favor. The members of the Legislature paid little attention to these boasts, however, but packing their carpet-bags went home in a body to learn from their constituents what they think of the resignations of Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt. Meanwhile the mails great as loaded to they are before with letters for

of Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt. Meanwhile the mails were as loaded to-day as before with letters from ronstituents denouncing the action of the ex-Senators and protesting against their reelection.

Senator Robertson departed for Washington last night for the purpose of calling upon President Garfield and thanking him for the appointment as Collector. This will be the first time Senator Robertson has encountered President Garfield since a day ong before the latter's election as President.

TRYING COERCION.

THE CONKLING REPUBLICANS ABOUT TO HOLD CAUCUS-THE ADMINISTRATION MEN RESOLUTE. ALBANY, May 20 .- The Conkling wing of the Republican party seem strengthened in spirits this The change is attributed to the action of the President yesterday. They now say a canous will be held next week, and that every Republican must attend it and abide by its decision or suffer repudintion at home. It is also stated that Messrs. Conkling and Platt will be candidates before the us, whatever the result may be. Their friends declare that to ignore them will be to read them out of the party, which will act be permitted. On the other hand the Administration and independent Republicans stand strong in their determination against the resection of the ex-Senators, and still insist that they will not attend any caucus.

RUMORS AT WASHINGTON.

WE CONKLING SAID TO BE WEARY OF POLITICAL LIFE AND NOT A CANDIDATE-GRANT SUMMONED

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, May 20.-It was reported in Washington to-day that Mr. Conkling had written a letter to one of his friends in Albany, in which he seclared that he should not be a candidate for realection to the Senate. This report is considered by many persons to be probably true; as it corresponds perfectly with some of Mr. Conkling's utterances in private conversation with friends within the last day

Conkling was very positive and unreserved in expressions this morning to the effect that he was tired of political life, and should not again seek office for himself; that he was poor and intended to devote himself to securing a competency. He is reported to have advised his friends never to have anything to do with politics. A man in political life, he said,

slander, and knew no comfort or peace. On the other hand, it is reported with considerable positiveness that Mr. Conkling will make a desperate secure a reelection, and, failing in that, will put forth his utmost efforts to secure the election of a man devoted to him and bound to him by the closest ties of personal and political friendship. It is asserted that Mr. Conkling, or one of his personal friends nere, has communicated with General Grant, who is now in Mexico, urging him to return home immediately to take a hand in the com-

turn home immediately to take a hand in the coming Senatorial contest at Albany, either in his own interest or in that of Mr. Conkling.

Some persons profess to know that General Grant has signified his intention to comply with this urgent request, and will soon argive in the United States. In support of this theory the fact is recalled that, prior to the Senatorial contest last winter, which resulted in the election of Mr. Platt, the name of General Grant was frequently suggested as one upon which all the Conkling men in the New-York Legislature could readily unite; and it was freely intimated by friends of Mr. Conkling that he would be very glad to have General Grant as his colleague in the Senate.

Ex-Senator Conkling and Senator Jones, of Nevada, left Washington this afternoon on the 2 o'clock train for New-York. Senator Conkling intends to return in a few days.

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POLITICIANS AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL-KEEP-

ING THEIR COURAGE UP UNTIL ORDERS ARRIVE. There were a few politicians at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night in expectation of the possible arrival of ex-Senator Conkling and Vice-President Arnot make their appearance last evening, having been informed that the ex-Senator would not come. The con-B. Johnson and ex-Senator Platt said yesterday that

friends, but this was a urer rumor.

A large number of the stalwart leaders, members of the Legislature and others, arrived in this city last light. They were plainly irresolute and undecided as to that he thought the course of events at Albany would force him to become a candidate in self-defence. He did not say positively that he would be a candidate, probably awaiting Mr. Conkling's decision. This indecision offering cheer to their associates last evening by stating that Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt would be reelected to Albany Monday night and make a personal canvass, in the course of which he will deliver a speech " showing

frriends, and his opponents will then hide themselves.

The Admistration men were in good spirits and they are now called. It was said that the sentiment of the people was so unanimous in condemnation of Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt that they would be not only demore a triumph for his opponents. To prove that it was not the intention of the ex-Senators to retire permabers of the Assembly and Senate requesting them to vote

SUSTAINING THE ADMINISTRATION. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 20 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of Republicans was held here to-night, to express the sentiment of the party on the pend-Enger was secretary. Resolutions sustaining the President and asking Senator Madden to vote for United dent and asking Senator shadow to vote the cases. States Senators in harmony with the Administration were passed with only one dissenting vote. Several gentlemen who have heretofore been strong Conkling men participated in the meeting. The sentiment expressed by all of the speakers was that the resignation of Meosrs. Conkling and Platt was unjustifiable, and that they should not be reelected. Petitions to the same effect as the resolutions have been numerously signed in this vicinity.

cans who are in favor of indorsing the action of Garffeld's cans who are in favor of indorsing the action of officers.

Administration, and opposed to the re-lection of either Conking or Platt to the position of United States Senator from this State will be held at Sampson Opera House in this city to-morrow night.

HUDSON, N. Y., May 20.—Yesterday a messenger carried to Messrs. Wendover and Gillett, our Senator and Manhard Assoubly a protect, against the respection of

Member of Assembly, a protest against the reelection of Conking and Platt, signed by 200 of our representative Republican business men.

A NEW PLANETOID DISCOVERED.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The Smithsonian Institution has received from M. Forster of Berlin, the announcement of the discovery by M. Palisa at Pols, on

THE ARMY WORM IN NEW-JERSEY.

ORANGE, N. J., May 20 .- The army worm is ** two. One of these friends said to-night that Mr. New-Jersey who grow early produce for the New-York

STAR ROUTE INVESTIGATIONS.

HOW THE MUSCLE-SHELL DISTRICT WAS CARRIED -A DAILY SERVICE THROUGH THE CROW RES-ERVATION FOR CARRYING ONE LETTER BACK

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.!

FORT CUSTER, Montana, May 19.-A special agent of the Post Office Department has been up here making an investigation of Star Route No. 35,156, and has made a report to the Department at Washington TRIBUNE correspondent has made some inquiries in regard to the route and is prepared to inderse his opinion. The following facts are substantially those reported to the

that of the special agent's, and is perfectly trustworthy. The route extended from White Sulphur Springs to were duplicate rontes, the other being from Coulson cast is open to settlement, and thence from Junction to Custer, the service being for seven times a week.

when the mail came in, and asked: "What mail is White Sulphur Springs route.

there is a daily mail from Coulson to this place via Junc-tion t" asked the special agent in astonishment; and he thereupon instituted an investigation. He did not learn how the service first came to be placed on the route, but of Montana, some time last year.

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CHICAGO, May 29.—The fast stallion, Montoe Chicago, May 29.—The fast stallion in the fast stallion of the

Thirf, was sold to day to San Francisco persons, we-comes are kept secret, for \$18,000. The stallon's East ru engagements this summer wit all be fulfilled. CRIMINAL ACTS IN KENTUCKY. PADLECH, May 20.—In Fulton County, Ky.

a boy that the lad is likely to die.

NEW JERSEY PUOLITYF CAUGHT AT CITICAGO.
CITICAGO, May 20.—James W. Darling, of
Plainfield, N. J., who recently the 1 from bone after six alling the watches of his father and mother and some
money, was arrested there to day, together with a man
who gave the mane of Louis Moffatt, of New York.

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THE LOUISVILLE RACES.

LOUISVILLE, May 20.—The first race, mile and an eighth, was won by Granger in 15574. Granger sold in the field. The second race, for the Louisville cap, two miles and a quarter, was won by Hancrott, the favorite, he louis Horse handicap, mile and a haif, was won by Head Or, Houlevard second and Houlite third. Time, 253s. Gabriel and Unahot favorites, were badly beaten.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

GLASS FACTORIES SUSPENDING WORK.

WINSLOW, N. J., May 20.—The glass manufacturers in this section are discharging their hands, and from June 1 will close their tartoples until october.

PIGFATO RUG IN NEW JERSSEY.

MIDDLETOWN, N. J., May 20.—The potato bug is causing great destruction in this neighborhood. Immericand manufers and ether appearance after the recent neary rains.

GUARDING AGAINST FOREST FIRES.

MANCHESTER, N. J., May 20.—The Vineland and West Jersey distinct Companion have placed pariods along their respective roads to prevent a reputition of last year's need to be seen to be prevented as repetition of last year's

res in the woods.

COAL HARGE IN A SINKING CONDITION.
FORTHERS MONROE, Va., May 20.—The bars's
harles A Silinoan from halltmore for New York, cod
alon, has spring a beak and been run on the flats at the
another of the Vicounico Piver in a sinking condition. audit of the Viconics Five in a shaing conflict,
AGAINST PROMISCUOUS ROUND DANCING.
DANVILLE, Vn., May 29.—The Council of the
Edscapal church in the discusse of Virginia, to day discussed
supposed am educates to the catenos, among them being sugainst promiscuous round dancing. Definite action was

AN OVERBULE STEAMER SAFE IN 1991.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The steamer State
California is on the Heads, in tow of the Lug Monarch
broke har main shaft on Sunday off Cape Manca saltimued under sail until past Cape Meadacino, when she

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—A small squad of State langers had a separate light with a band of thirty horse lieves near Fort Ewell, Texas, on Tueslay. One ranger was first expended with a band of thirty horse lieves near Fort Ewell, Texas, on Tueslay. One ranger was first. The outlaws were defeated, however, and two of thom tere captured.

were captured.
LIQUOR LICENSES IN BAYONNE CITY-BAYONNE CITY, N. J., May 20.—The Commonth has taid over forty-seven out of fifty-one application for liquor heenses. The law states that a free index can some one applications names of some freeholders are signed several times.

EXECUTION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 20.—Joseph Stevens colored, was hanged in Edgefield to-day for the murder of Andrew Richardson, colored. At the last his courage seemed to forsake him, and waying his handkerchief he became greatly excited, exclaiming in a loud voice, "I claim protection, dive me protection. I command the peace, peace, peace, peace."

THE SENATE ADJOURNED.

PEACEFUL END OF A STORMY SESSION. NEARLY ALL THE PRESIDENT'S NOMINATIONS CON-FIRMED-WILLIAM E. CHANDLER DEFEATED-A

FEW MORE NOMINATIONS-RELIEF FELT BY THE ADMINISTRATION.

The United States Senate adjourned last evening after a session of six hours. Nearly all the nominations sent in by the President were confirmed, a conspicuous exception being that of William E. Chandler for Solicitor-General, his defeat being attributed not more to the opposition by Democrats and Attorney-General MacVeagh than to the scrupulous care with which he abstained from using influence in his own behalf. The full correspondence between Mr. Hubbell and General Garfield relative to the support of General Brady in the campaign is published. Mrs. Garfield's health is improving.

AFTER TWO MONTHS.

THE SENATE ADJOURNED WITHOUT DAY-RESULTS OF THE SPECIAL SESSION-WILLIAM E. CV_ND-LER DEFEATED.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. WASHINGTON, May 20.-The special session of the

Senate adjourned this evening without day and the outgoing trains carried a great many Senators who availed themselves of the first oppor-

The session has been an eventful one, and the results are scarcely such as the Republican Senators anticipated or the Administration desired. The Re- Hubbell's letter: at-Arms; the great principle of the right of the con-How it happens that these results were accomplished, and what the outcome is likely to be, will doubtless form a fruitful wavering, uncertain majority in both Houses.

ENTRAL BRADY'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE CAM-PAION FUND-THE CORRESPONDENCE RECWEEN ME. BURBLEL AND GENERAL GARRIED. (av. 1111) (respire to 100 tunit.86.) Washington, May 20,-" Why don't you give to

he public the letter you wrote to General Garfield tractors to contribute for emopoign expenses?" asked a Time vic correspondent of Congressman

"I never wrote such a letter," was the reply. "There is no such letter in existence, and never

Star Reure organs? It there is anything wrong, it is good to make a confession and have it off your

Mr. Hubbell smiled and said there was nothing to it. "I was working hard," he added. "We were not riding around in carriages in our committee, but were working with our coats off to elect General Garfield President. We were hard up, and wanted noney to pay printing bills. I remember it all, and have no objection to telling the whole story. I went to Brady, as I went to others whom I knew, and asked why he didn't give something. Brady said he didn't know as Garfield wanted him to give southing. anything. He had an idea that Garfield hadn't treated him just right in refusing to support his projects in Congress. He thought the same of me or the same reason. I told him we were not sure he was right. Weil, the upshot of it was he said he would make a contribution if General Garfield would ask him to, and so I wrote to General Garfield and told him how we were situated, and asked him if he couldn't see his way clear to ask Brady to give something, as others did. That's all there was to it. General Gardeld wrote me a reply, and 1 showed it to Brady. He asked me to let him take the letter and keep it a short time. I didn't know what he wanted, but I let him keep the letter. He handed it back to me shortly after."

"Why not," asked the correspondent, "make your letter public, since Brady has published General

Garfield's answerf" "Why, I kept no copy of such letters."

Why doesn't the President give it out ?"

'The President of the United States can't take notice of such things. He would never see the end of his troubles if he did. Besides, the letter was a private one from me to him, and General Garfield is not in the habit of publishing private letters which

"The letter was yours, and you can with propri-

ty make it public." Mr. Hubbell said he was going to the White House, and would get the letter if it had been preserved. Later in the day he handed the original letter to THE TRIBUNE correspondent, with whom it remains,

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COM-MITTEE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19, 1880. [Personal.]

My Dean General: I am a good deal annoyed in interesting friends to aid in carrying on my work in this campaign. Many are apartetic, and, while they are profuse in good wishes and ready to encourage by words, yet that does not pay printing bills and other expenses. General Brady, of the Post Office Department, seems to think that you do not care for his aid, and is for some unknown reason inclined to be cool toward you. I am satisfied that, on an intimation from you that such things would be appreciated, he would perhaps do something for me. Indeed, he has intimated as much to me. Word you please set him right, or in some way express a desire for his aid, for I need help very much just now? Respectfully yours.

To the Hon. James A. Garfield, Mentor, Ohio.

"There it is," said Mr. Hubbell, "the original document. If you print it, I wish you would print the reply of Carlield with it so the whole story can be seen at once. Don't make it appear, however, that I have any quarrel with Brady, for I have none. After all, I didn't get anything from him until the campaign was over. I advanced some money of my own, and General Brady gave me his check for a part of the sum. I suppose it was his own personal contribution."

The following is General Garfield's reply to Mr.

rsonal contribution."
The following is General Garfield's reply to Mr.

Hubbell's letter:

MENTOR, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1880.

MY DEAR HUBBELL: Yours of the 19th inst. received and contents noted. Please say to Brady I hope he will give us all the assistance possible. I think he can help effectively. Please tell me how the Departments genelly are doing. As ever yours, J. A. GARFIELD. The Hon. J. A. HUBBELL, Washington, D. C.

There does not seem to be much material for a ensation in the correspondence. CONFIRMATIONS.

Washington, May 20.-The Senate in exentive session this afternoon confirmed the following

wattee R. white, of Maine, United States Attorney
of blab Territory.
James C. Weaks United States Marshal for the Westrm District of Louisiana.
Albert W. Bash, of Maryland, Collector of Customs
or the District of Puget Sound, Washington Territory.
Thomas J. Jordan, of Pennsylvania, to be Indian Agent
for the Ponca Agency, Indian Territory.
Stewart L. Woedford to be United States Attorney for
he Southern District of New-York.
Assa W. Tehney to be United States Attorney for the
lastern District of New-York.
Henry E. Knox, of New-York, to be United States Marhal for the Southern District of New-York, vice Louis F.
'ayn.

High A. Stone to be Indian Agent for Fort Hall

NOMINATIONS. Washington, May 20.-The President sent the following non-frations to the Senate to-day:

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL.

All the bemocratic Senators who were approached upon the subsect small they had notber around Mr. Chardier personally; that they would yet for human for any other emperant poace, even the highest messen; but that they would not for pointeal 1 as no, consent that he should be piaced in the Department of Justice. Senator Cameron, afterhaving slows the it ends act for MacVenach to vote against Chardien, turned about and stabled MacVenach to section the deat, temporarily at act, of MacVenach to survey of the Part of Philodeliph is attributed from the first period of the Part of Philodeliph is attributed from the first period of the Part of Philodeliph is attributed from the first period of the Part of Philodeliph is attributed from the first period of the Part of Philodeliph is attributed from the first period of the Part of Philodeliph is attributed from the first period of the Part of Philodeliph in the first period of the poet of the poet of the poet of the first period promising to deliver the fecture in this possession a number of instruction and the procession of the poet of the

today by Seerstary Hunt to Lieutenant Berry, com-mander of the Jeanette Search Expedition, says: "You mended by the board of which Rear Admiral John Rodgers was president for the search you are about to undertake. You will report to the Department your progress and the condition of your vessel and command by every available channel of communication during your voyage, maling your reports as full and detailed as practicable. In the pursuit of your adventurous and archous voyage your carry with you the sympathy and cutive considence of the Department."

THE HEALTH OF WASHINGTON. The chairman of the Senate Committee on

Commerce to day appointed Senators Ransom, Jones, of Nevada, Kellozz, Conger and Vest a sub-committee to act for the full committee during the recess of the Sen of the bridges across the river upon the navigability of of the bridges across the river upon the mavigating of the stream and the health of the city, and to report next winter what steps ought to be taken in regard to the whole matter, trea real Ransom, on whose motion the inquiry was ordered, will call the sub-committee together about July 1.

THE CASE OF BOYTON.

The President to-day transmitted to the Senate a report of the Secretary of State upon the case of Michael P. Boyton, stating that the case is not one States Government, but declaring that, should it be the sense of the Senate, he would counsel the President to appeal to the behevolence of the British Government in Mr. Boyton's behalf.

PONDS RECEIVED FOR EXTENSION. The amount of five per cent bonds covered by netices, and the actual receipt of bonds which have been continued at the per cent to date, aggregates \$189,114,300, of which \$20,089,950 were received to-day. The amount of six per cent bonds received for continuance at 3³2 per cent to date aggregates \$173,264,250.

MRS. GARFIELD STILL IMPROVING. Mrs. Garfield passed a comfortable night. She has gained strength and her condition has somewhat improved since yesterday.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

JEWELRY STORK IN MAINE ROBBED.
BIDDEFORD, Me., May 20.—The store of C. E. &
P. Birscheit was robbed on Tuesday night of silk goods and
ewelry worth about \$2,000.

Jewelry worth about \$2,000.

A MURBEIGER SENTENCED TO DEATH.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20.—Martin Flanigan, the convictes number of John Kairna, was sentenced by Judge Beckwith today to be hanged on July 8.

FATAL LEAP FROM A THIRD STORY WINDOW, SURINGFIELD, Mass., May 20.—Mrs. Cooley, a window, committed suicide early this merning by throwing herself from a thrif-story window of her bearding house, Over \$150 was found on her person, rolled up in a handker-chief.

chief.

KILLED WHILE DRUNK AND UNRULY.

COLORADO UITY, Tex., May 20,—William P. Patterson, a wealthy cattle dealer, was shot and killed yesterday by some rangers who were delting police duty. Patterson was trunk and disorderly and resisted arrest. Trouble between rangers and cattle men is feared.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

A NEW STREET-CLEANING BILL.

COMPROMISE EFFECTED-THE BILL PASSED IN THE SENATE-A SYNOPSIS OF THE NEW MEAS

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, May 20 .- The Legislature after week of great political excitement and steady devotion at the same time to public business had a jaded look this afternoon. Several important bills that would ordina slightest notice. The chief of these was the compro ise New-York Street-Cleaning bill. It passed the Senate by a unanimous vote without a word of comment, and would probably have passed the Assembly with the same speed and under the same circumstances but for the adjournment of that body. It is rarely that a bill affecting so much political patronage passes a legislative body with so little remark. The many debates on the subject, however, before during the session, probably exhausted all interest of members in the bill. Mayor Grace will pos-sess under it full power to carry out his special ideas on street-cleaning in New-York. The only check upon him Cleaning Department, but this check will be only nom

Washisdron, Friday. May 20, 1881.

A LECTURE ON POL.

Dr. J. J. Moran, of Falls Church, Virginia, he physician who attended Edgar Alian Pocuring his last hours has been requested.

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Siz. 10. It shall be lawful for the Commissioner of Street Cleaning to cause snow and tee to be damped from the ends or hear the ends of any plers into the waters of the East and North or Hudson Rivers.

Siz. 11. Nothing in this act is to interfere in any way.

Sec. 11. Nothing in this act is to interfere in any way with the powers of the Board of Heaith. The Board of Heaith to onforce the provisions of its sanitary code which require that separate receptacies shall be provided for ashes and rubbish, rarbage and liquid substances. It is required also to have the streets and side walks kept free from incumbrance by these receptacies, except at such times as may be designated by the Commissioner of Street-Cheaning. The owners and occupants of all houses in the City of New-York are to be severally responsible and subject to the penalties and pressentions imposed by the Sanitary Code. The Board of Health's empowered to institute prosecutions and suits for penalties for violations of the preceding regulations in the name of the city.

Sto. 12. All acts inconsistent with this are hereby repealed.

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Sto. 12. An acts inconsistent with the are hereby repealed. Size, 13. Upon the requisition of the Commissioner of Street-Chaning the Board of Estimate and Apportionment may, at its discretion, appropriate money for the purpose of constructurator purchasing sear 2019 vessels to be used in conveying street sweepings, or for building crematories or furnaces for burning street refuse, of leading or purchasing lands therefor. But the money so appropriated is not in the argregate to exceed \$250,000. All requisitions for money for the purpose of purchasing such vessels shall be accompanied by plans and specifications.

stions.
SEC. 14. This act is to take effect immediately.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

THE SUPPLY BILL PASSED.

PROSETTIE BEOGLAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TERBUSE.

ALBANY, May 20.—Mr. Chickering, the Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee guided safely through the Assembly to day the Annual usual, owing to the severe economy of Mr. Chickering and his associates. It appropriates a smaller amount of money than any supply bill since 1859. In conference with the Senate Committee the Assembly Committee insisted upon reductions amounting to \$150,000. Mr. Alvord persuaded the Assembly to pass his bill decreasing the rates of marine insurance. The bill will apply solely to the rates for insuring grain transported by canal boots and intended to protect canal boatmen from the extertionate insurance charges now levied upon them at huffalo. The bill abolishing compaisory pilotage at Hell Gate, East River, was passed by the Senate to-day.

A bill to regulate the deposit of securities by insurance companies in the insurance department was ordered to third reading to-day. It requires the securities to bear 4 per cent interest. Mr. Strahan introduced a bill to-day o amend the charter of the Lotos Club. It allows the to amend the charter of the Lotos Club. It allows the cub to hold \$500,000 worth of real estate. The same bell was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly.

Mr. Winslow, from the Special Committee on Taxatlon, reported an act for the taxation of life insurance companies, which was ordered to be printed. The reports of the Conference Committees on the bull relative to railroads in Brooklyn were received and agreed to in both the Senate and Assembly. The Senate passed the bull relative to the New-York Pross Club. The Governor has signed the following bills: Amending the acts authorizing the owners of property to lay out two small parks on East Forty-second-st, between First and Second-aves, New-York City; authorizing a change in certain cases of the time for holding elections in railroad companies; amending the act in reference to the Brooklyn Sanday School Union.

DEEDS OF DEATH IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, May 20 .- A special dispatch to The Necs from Fort Ewell says: On Tuesday, while Mr. McCoy and his party were pinning cattle, one Wright, with his party, rode up. Wright shot and killed McCoy, whose party fled, leaving the fleld in the hands of the Wright party. A man named Pettit was found dead in the lake some days ago, and James Moore is supposed to have been killed. They belonged to the Wright party, which has instituted a reign of terror throughout that section.

INSURING A MAN ON HIS DEATH-BED.

READING, Penn., May 20 .- Dr. C. L. Yorgey, of Pottstown, and A. DeHaven, of Monocacy, were as rested to-day on the charge of conspiracy to insure the life of the late Daniel Gehris, age eighty-four, on his death-bed. The insurance was effected two days before Gehris shed, the policy being taken out for \$5,000 in the State Capital of Harrisburg.